First Performance at the Broadway, with Georges Bizet's Incidental Music—" In Gay-est Manhattan" at Koster & Bigl's—"Mes, Radley Barton's Ball in Greater New York."

An English translation of Alphonse Daudet's French drama, "L'Arlesienne," was carefully and handsomely performed at the Broadway Theatre last night. If the merits of the representations in Paris were not indeed surpassed, they were at the least duplicated, Everything that stagecraft in its latest and best developments could do for the play in its preparation for this venture had been one. The acting was generally excellent, the incidental music by Georges Biret was played under the baten of Anton Seidl, and the pictorial effects, under the stage direction of Eugene W. affair altogether, and in that respect it was suc-

"L'Arlesienne" is a meledrama in the true meaning of that abused word. The scenes are in rural southern France. The time, as brought forward in this version, is the present. The heme is a mother's love of her son, whom she seeks to save from the baleful fascinations of a wicked woman. The young man is about to marry this creature, but is prevented by the discovery wher real character, and is induced to find reourse from his unhappy passion in the pure fection of an innocent girl. However, just as all is ready for the wedding, he sees the other woman's paramour, his infatuation for her takes control of him, and he commits suicide, in spite of his watchful mother's precautions. A fact which Daudet seeks to illustrate convincingly is that a decent man may uncontrollably love an indecent woman. He has done this in a piece of good literature. with many subtle strokes and nice touches, but, unfortunately, for the general effect, these admirable things are confined to the details of the work, while the main issue is unattractive. The fellow who goes mad in his longing for a wanton (a character not shown in the action) is devoid of manliness. He mopes and moans, he gropes and groans, he weeps copiously and complains delorously, and in all his woe he does not have a moment of successful appeal to the sympathy of an audience. So ungracious a blubberer is he that his fond mother's love seems a regrettable waste of to exertified acceptante also's hannings to mitte the footlights can shed tears with her. As these two elements, the mother's soliish love of the son and the son's shameless love of a drab, miss

the hearts of the observer, it follows of necessity that the play possesses no deep interest for any editinary assemblege in a thearts.

Agnes Booth enacted the mother with the facility of an accomplished artiste such as she is, and especially in the final scene, where she tries in vain to prevent the tovelon fool from asshing from a tower, she brought to serial the art of which she is a mistress. John E. Keilerd had the other rôle that shared the continuous, that of the son, and he gave clear expression to the monomaniae's moods. The cast was an excellent one. But after all had been done so well for "LArissience," it commanded no more than respectful attention.

The only spontaneous appliance was for the finet minde, most of which had been heard here in concerts, and which was given delightfully by Mr. Seldi's mindicians. The overtures were instead to rapily, and thore was nothing performatory in the ciapping of hands for them. But the trainal itself, with its delignous monotone of welling we unbroken by susthing towens, save for a low seconds of peaceasis' merriment and farmale e, was something of a trial to polite patience. It was a very depressing success of esterm.

The music written for "L'Arlésienne" is by no seans timong the most inspired phrases from blust's pen. In 1872, when Carvaiho, manager o the Vandeville Theatre, Paris, wished to rerive the accledrama, he asked Dawlet to make the text and Bizet to compose the music. composed with a view to the capacity of the orchestra of the Vindeville, a small and insignificant one, comparatively. Bizet and Guirandiook turns in playing the harmonium behind the scenes on the night of the first performance. Oct. 1, 1872. The piece had no success, running only listern nights. The muste alone received recommendation from the Parisians. Biget then adapted the scattered numbers for grand orchestra, and in this form the compositions were popular at concerts. This instrumentation was used a so at the second appearance of "L'Aristiane" at the Odfor, where the play met with much more favorable fortune than at its initial production. composed with a view to the capacity of the

mach more favorable fortune than at its initial production.

The production with a simple setting forth of an old Provengal Noel or Christmas song. This tune is a very oil one known as the "Marche de Turenne." This is afterward deverly worked up as a two-part canon and later very eleverly harmonized, being sing in these forms behind the secres, as all the choroness were. A lovely minust which has been much played by planists, both in two and four-hind arrangements, an adaptetto that reminds one strongly of the intermesze from "Gavalberia," a lovely passorale, and a still broader and more beautiful intermesze. It a scould dainty more beautiful intermenso; a second dainty minuct, a Carillon, and a wild dance, the "Farminuet, a Carillon, and a wild dance, the "Farandole," are among the principal numbers of
Bizet's "Suite L'Arfésienne. This Farandole
is always played for the ballet occurring in
"Carmen" at the scene in Lelias Pastla's house.
Only a slight trace of the power that produced
"Carmen" or "Les Pécheurs de Perles" is visible la these sketches, although neither originality or chance are lacking in them. No one could
doubt that they are the outcome of an extraordinary talent, but of genins such as those two
operas declare there is no suspicion. They are a
most welcome solace in that dramatic sea of
melancholy which they illustrate, however.

A change in the nature of the performance at Koster & Bial's came last night in the first trial of a new burlesque that fille! nearly two-thirds of the evening. It was called "Gayest Manhattan, or Around New York in Ninety Minutes," and was written by W. A. McConnell, the author of the words of most of the songs being Harry B. Smith, and the composer of the masic Ludwig Englander. The burlesque was in three scenes, and changes from one to another were made without more than a few seconds' delay. Matters opened merrily with a view of the Mail in Central Park, where the masic hall's Hungarian musicians were holding the band stand against a stage full of nursery maids in charge of baby carriages and sparrow" policemen. It took a raitling chorus to set this moving, and then two of the condenous characters-two caricatured spoiled thildren-rode in in one of the park goat carriages. It was a debut for the gont, and he was led in by the collar by two muscular chorus singers, his foreless squared in resistance, but his muting only increased the iun. The next conspicuous burleaguer to appear was Henry E. Dixey, who was in the guise of a rascally teacher of acting, and who brought a squad of his pupils with him. He was an exponent of the Delsarto

. He was an exponent of the Delsarto and fold about it in a song giving a line ach one of a dozen emotions, and accept the command. After this in his pupils essayed to imitate the command of the control of the contro from othe Stock Exchange, and served the other and marching by fifteen costinued as pages, each one lettered balle at a daily newspaper. Here it is seed that the father of the brightest was hitter a music hall in which could make be debut. The music latured was known to debut. The music is used was Koster & Half's, and the cas showed fits interior as viewed from make floor, the top of the stage opening the interior as viewed from a make floor, the top of the stage opening at the sides. The disput consisted of singing of the a which she is always entertained has a sample of the action of the sample of the piece began that later there is more find in "Goyest Manhattan." authorized, for as is not annual with the quite turned, but this statement will iterally. Interpolations can be used to felch the lest two scenes up to said of the first, and then all should be

It is no essary in the record of last night's thanges at the theatre to note that an afterwas called "Mrs. Radley Barton's Ball in Lite Harm. If it were in any degree probable

NEW THEATRICAL OUTPUT, that public patronage would keep this spectacle AN ENGLISH VERSION OF ALPHONSE of the manner in which the spectators received this remarkable production at the first performance, no such event need be feared. When the curtain fell on the first act a number of persons left in disguet. They had seen the worst by that time-and the worst, it may be said, in point of vulgarity and naïve stupidity, that any New York audience was ever called

upon to tolerate. The social event which this first " act " so delcately satirized was not permitted to appear again in such conspicuous fashion. The ball took place in this scene. There the names of well-known people, quite undisguised, were applied to the supernumeraries that appeared,

well-known people, quite undisguised, were applied to the supernumeraries that appeared. Every name was the signal for printless or suggestive comment, which one of the unfortunate performers supposed to represent the hostoss read from a paper. When these remarks were not dult they were broad. They were always objectionable. This spectacle occupied the whole of the first "act." The marcon plush certain brought ultimate relief. Those spectators that did not fice the building sat dumfounded with wonder and pity. It must be remembered that throughout this scene the names of the best known society people in New York were used, and the resulting remarks were unrestrained by taste or wit.

The second act brought some relief. Only the District Attorney and the Grand Jury were covered with the light sarcasm that was characteristic of all the speeches in the piese. The Police Commissioners, Chaumey Depew, and some other local celebrities were represented. The spectators greeted them with chilling silence. They were tollowed by a series of specialities long familiar in other music halls, and the second "act "closed with an Amazon march that brought out the only applause of the evening up to that point. But the induigent music hall audience that gathered to view the piece was hopelessly revolted by the first scene and its irremediable vulgarities. Public taste could never be enough debauched to tolerate that. None of the unlucky actors engaged in the production need be mentioned. Most of them were incompetent, and the rest seemed embarrassed. The specialty performers did nothing new. Oscar Hammerstein, according to the programme, wrote the words and the music.

MARINE DISASTERS.

British Steamers Wrecked-The Manhauset Loses Its Propeller Blades.

LONDON, March 22.-The British steamer Saado, from Newport, England, for Buenos Ayres, has been wrecked off Lundy Island. All on board the steamer reached the shore in safety. The Salado was a steel, schooner-rigged screw steamer, of 2.188 gross tonnage. She was 277 feet long. feet beam, and 18.2 feet deep. She was built at Middlesborough in 1890, and was owned by the Bucnes Ayres Great Southern Railway Com-

The British steamer Editor, from Pernambuco, Feb. 28, for Liverpool, has been wrocked off South Stack Light, near Holyhead. All of her crew were saved. The Editor was a screw steamer, built of steel, with five comportments of 1,030 tons gross. She was built at Stockton in 1895, was 250 feet long 83.9 feet beam, and Charente Steamship Company, Liverpool, The British steamer Manhanset, Capt. Walker,

from Hamburg Feb. 22 and Sunferland 24, for Boston and Baltimore, arrived at Falmouth todo not all battimore, arrived at Falmouth to-day in tow of the British steamer Ohio, Capt. Cox, from Hull, March 6, for New York. The Manhan et had lost all the blades of her pro-peller. The accident occurred on March 8 in latifude 35° N., longitude 50° W., and the dis-abled steamer was picked up on the 14th in lati-tude 34° N., longitude 47° W. The Ohio pro-ceeded for her destination.

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The British steamer Astronomer, Capt. Whitmore, from New Orieins, March 3, for Liverpool, passed Kinsale to-day. She signalled that her cargo was on fire.

The Belgian steamer Friesland, Capt. Nickels, W. Astronomero, New York.

The Helgian steamer Friesland, Capt. Nickels, at Antwerp from New York, reports that on March 17, in latitude 40° N. longitude 20° W., she spoke the British steamer Velleda, Capt. Hocken, from New Orleans, Feb. 23, via Newport News for Manchester, with her crank shaft broken. The Velleda wanted to be towed, and, it being impossible for the Friesland to tow her, asked to be reported all well.

HALITAN, N. S., March 22.—The tank steamer Islaware was towed in here to-day by the steamer Missouri, her supply of coal having become exhausted in midocran. Both steamers are from London for Philadelphia, and encountered very stormy weather. The Delaware had been out since Feb. 27 and was towed about 600 miles, the Missouri having picked her up on March 17.

PORTIFYING SANTA LUCIA.

John Dillon Protests Against Spending \$1,250,-000 on the Military Works.

LONDON, Murch 22.-During the debate on the Military Works bill in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. John Dillon, the leader of the anti-Parnellites, protested against the proposed expenditure of £250,000 upon military works on the island of Santa Lucia which he said was hall door of the United States, with which nation there was no likelihood of war. At any rate, Mr. Dillon declared, the fact that Great Britain proposed spending such a sum of money on military preparations in Sonta Lucia showed the lack of sincerity on the part of the

showed the lack of sincerity on the part of the Government respecting the Anglo-American Arbitration Treaty.

Sir Charles Dilke, one of the Badical leaders, defended the proposal of the Government. The work, he said, had been really delayed too long. It had no conceivable connection with the relations of Great Britain and the United States.

The bill, including the vote for the works in Santa Lucia, then passed the committee stage.

JEBS ATTACKED IN VIENNA.

Christian Socialists Smash Windows and Assault Shopkeepers-Fifty Arrests.

VIENNA, March 22 .- The victories in this city of the Christian Socialists in the elections for members of the Reichsrath have made them impatient of defeat in any direction, and to-day they gave a very pronounced disapproval of the elec-tion of a Liberal in the Second ward of Vienna. The Christian Socialists, which party includes all the Jew-baiters under the leadership of the notorious Dr. Lueger, were indignant when they learned of the defeat of their candidate, and to give vent to their ill feeling a large crowd, composed principally of Anti-Semiltes, made at-tacks upon the stores kept by Jews in the dis-

trict.
They smashed windows and assaulted several of the shorkeepers, three of whom were seriously injured. The crowd had things all their own way for a time, but the police suddenly swooped down upon them and, after arresting fifty of the more demonstrative of the rioters, dispersed the

PRESENTED TO THE POPE.

from Two of Our Cruisers.

Rows, March 22. - Detachments of sailors from the crows of the United States cruisers San Francisco and Cincinnati of the European squadron were present at the celebration of mans at the Vatican to-day, and after the ser vices the officers and sailors of the two ships were presented to the Pope by Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the American College. The men de-flied and kinsed the hand of His Holiness as they passed before him. The Pope then addressed the officers and sations

officers and sallors:

"I have celebrated mass for the people of America and have prayed for their presperity and for the presperity of the American marine."

Continuing, his Holiness charged the officers and sallors to bear his benefiction and symmethies to the people of the United States. The sallors expressed their appreciation of the Pope's remarks with enthusiastic "hurrahs."

Distinguished Victims of the Grip.

LONDON, March 22 .- Lord Salisbury, who has been suffering from influenza for the past few days, has almost entirely recovered. There appears to be an epidemic of influenza among the pears to be an operating of inducing among the aristocrassy, the Earl and Countess of Dudley, Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Chinf-Justice of England, and Lord Helsbury, Lord High Coun-celler, having been affilted with the muladly within the last week. All of them, however, are within the last week. All of them, however, are now convalencessis,
Michael Davitt, M. P. for South Mayo, and Mr. Walter H. Long, M. P., President of the Board of Agriculture, are suffering from influence and confined to their rooms.

London, March 22.-The Belgian steamer Soordland, from Antwerp, March 20, for New York, proviously reported in collision with the Norwegian steamer Garonne, from Hordeaux for Aberdeen, passed the Lizard forday, she agnalled that she had been in collision and had temporarily repaired the durings she sustained.

Ministerial Victory in Italy.

ROME. March 22 .-- As the result of yesterday's elections for members of the Chamber of Deputies, it is now known that 297 Ministerialists, 79 Constitutional Opposition candidates, 17 Radicals and 16 Socialists have been chosen. In forty-seven districts reballoting will be neces-

WARSZAWIAK CONFESSES.

CITY MISSION AND TRACT SOCIETY WARNS THE PUBLIC.

Instantaneous Photographs Taken of the Mis-sionary to the Jews in Pinces Where He Denied That He Had Ever Been-He Has Flourished Here for About Seven Years. This notice was sent to the newspapers yester-

day:

NEW YORK, March 22, 1897.]

The New York City Mission and Tract Society gives notice that there has come to the knowledge of its directors proof of the wrongdoing of Herman Warszawiak and that he has made confession of the same. This notice is given not because Herman Warszawiak is in any way connected with the society, he having left their employ Nov. 26, 1894, but because of his previous relation to the society, and in the interest of rollsion and rightcourses, that the public may have timely warraing.

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comes to the aid of the solely-tried Warszawink ommittee of the New York Presbytery. The committee, which had been appointed to ex-amine into and report upon the petition of Mr. Warszawiak, who runs a mission for converted Jews, in which petition he asked to be taken under the protection of the Presbytery, reported on Dec. 14 that it would be inadvisable to entertain the proposition. The committee showed a bunch of papers several inches thick which they said contained some of their evidence. The Chairman of the committee was the Rev. Dr. R. F. Sample of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. From him it was learned last night that the charges against Warszawiak were that he frequented gambling houses and other places of evil repute, and that he had spoken untruths with intent to deceive. These charges, Dr. Sample said, were fully supported by evidence that would be competent on a stand of justice, and when confronted with the evidence Mr. Warszawiak had con-

The collapse of Mr. Warszawiak's case was indicated last evening when Dr. John Hall told the session of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at a special meeting, that he should no longer support the application of Mr. Warszawink to the Presbytery.
Since Warszawiak came to this country, on

March 28, 1890, Dr. Hall has been his advocate and friend. It was through Dr. Hall that Dr. A. F. Schaufter met Warszawiak and installed hun in the De Witt Memorial Church, at 280 Rivington street, as missionary to the Jews. Dr. Hall had been his champion before the Presbytery time and again, and at its meeting on March 9 he made a grievol reply to those who said that they felt that Mr. Warszawiak was not a fit person to see on missionary fours among the rich churches of the South representing himself as one of the New York Presbytery. Just before Le went into a meeting of the session of the Fith Avenue Church last night, Dr. Hall was asked for a statement of his present opinion of Mr. Warszawiak, Dr. Hall drew in his big frame and squared his shoulders. "On some matters," he said solemnly, after a moment's thought, "silence is indeed golden. in the De Witt Memorial Church, at 280 Riving-ton street, as missionary to the Jews. Dr.

after a moment's thought, "silence is indeed goldon."

Warszawiak was followed by detectives much of the time while he was under investigation. The Presbytery Committee, Dr. Saunde says, had nothing to do with the confession of Mr. Warszawiak. He was examined before the authorities of the City Mission. He was asked whether on certain days at certain times he had been at certain houses. He said that he had not. He denied all knowledge of the houses mentioned. He was then confronted with photographs that showed him in the act of entering the doors of the houses in question.

That Mr. Warszawiak has made confession of the truth of the houses in question.

That Mr. Warszawiak has made confession of the truth of the charges against him will be difficult for many soud Presbyterians in this country, in Canada and in Scotland to believe. It has been the custom in many Scotch kirks to take special collections for the assistance of Mr. Warszawiak. He has received contributions from all over the world.

A call last night at Mr. Warszawiak's very comfortable apartments at 50 St. Mark's place chelted from the maid servent the mormation that Mr. Warszawiak had nothing to say to anybody about anything.

John E. Parsons counsel for the City Mission

SPLIT AMONG SOCIALISTS. Four Thousand of Them Secode from the United

It was announced yesterday that a split had occurred in the United Hebrew Trades, representing the Socialist trades unions of the east side. The Shirtmakers' Union, the Knee Pants Makers' Union, and the Passementeric Makers'

Union, with a combined membership of about 4,000, have secoded and will either form an independent body or join the anti-Socialist body known as the United Garment Workers. This leaves only about 7,000 in the United Hebrew Trades, and the Children's Jacket

Hebrew Traies, and the Children's Jacket Makers' Union is also talking of seceding. The reason given by the seceders for breaking away is that the system of bosses has grown up in the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, with which the United Hebrew Trades is affiliated. One of the seceders said last night:

"We want to have such matters as strikes or the settlement of strikes decided by a referendum vote, but the leaders have been deciding them by votes of delegates. We don't want bosses and we don't want any star chamber business."

TO SOUTELCH WHITE CAPS.

Tennessee's House of Representatives Takes Steps Against Them.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 22.-The State auhorities have taken steps to put an end to White Cap outrages, notably in Sevier county, Gov. Taylor recently offered the reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of William Whaley and his wife, who were shot down at their home, near Sevierville, last De-

down at their home, hear observable, accember.

Leading citizens of the county also offered a reward of \$750 for the capture and conviction of the guilty ones. To-lay the House of Representatives passed the Senate bill declaring the conduct of White Caps a felony, and fixing the punishment for the violation of the law at imprisonment for not less than three nor more than twenty-one years in the penitentiary.

Marder Soon Forgiven in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 22.-A storm has been relacd by the Governor's pardoa by A. M. Har He was convicted last June of the murder of John Calhoun Caughman, Jr., and, being ree

Fishblatt Sentenced for Abducting Bessie Tuttle. Samuel Fishblatt pleaded guilty yester-lay before Judge Fitzgerald in the General Sessions to criminal assault on Bessie Tuttle, 14 years old, and was sentenced to eight years and nine and was sentenced to eight years and time menths in State prison. Before he was sen-tenced Fishblatt told the Court that he was in-nouent. Judge Fitzgerald said he was convinced that Fishblatt was not only guilty of talls crime, but of several others of a similar character.

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NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Senate. ALBANY, March 22 .- The Senate gave the death blow to-night to two important bills of Senator Brackett's affecting the insurance com-One of these provides that the whole of the agreement between the company and the person insured must be included in the policy, and that the agent who makes the contract must not be considered the agent of the person. insured. The other provides that the person in sured shall not waive the provision of the civil code which treats his revelations to physicians as privileged communications. The penalty in each bill is the revocation of the company's right

to do business. The bills were reported adversely by the Insurance Committee, but Brackett insisted on fighting the matter out on the floor of the Senate, and moved to disagree with the report. This motion was debated for three hours to-

Senator Raines opposed the birls. To prohibit onsidering an insurance agent as the agent of the insured, he said, would be to put a premium on conspiracy between the two to defraud the company. The bills were also opposed by Senators Coggeshall, Grady, and Burns.

Schator Brackett made two or three speeches in their support, and took scension to have his usual fling at his former friend, Senator Raines, "I have never yet seen," he declared, "corporations banded together for what they call self protection, and what I call a raid on the people, but that the Senator was beating his

people, but that the Senator was beating his tom-tom in the very forefront of the horrid din."

Senators Ford, White, and Krum spoke in favor of the bills. On the roll call 13 Senators voted with Brackett and 28 against him.

The Givernor renominated Hiram Calkens to be a Port Warden of the Port of New York, and on Senator Grady's motion the nomination was at once confirmed.

Mr. Austin's six bills supplemental to the Greater New York Charter bill were advanced to a third reading in the Assembly, after a protest by Mr. Finn, and an arrangement had been made that free scape would be given for the introduction of any amendments that might be desired whom they came up on final passage.

The first of the six mensures provides for Boards of Supervisors in counties wholly within the limits of a city, but not comprising the whole of such city. The second relates to elections, canvass and return of votes in the greater city. The third is a necessary amendment of the election laws, and the last three of the six are concurrent resolutions amending sections of the Canstitution necessary for the retification of the Greater New York charter.

Mr. Green's bill, amending the Penal Code

for the ratification of the Greater New York charter.

Mr. Green's bill, amending the Penal Code so as to permit enlidren under sixteen years of age to appear upon a stage for public entertainment and compolling officers charged with carrying out the present law to prove violations of the statute before an arrest is unde, was advanced to a chird reading.

Chrisman Nixon of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee introduced the amand supply bill. It corries supplemented and regular appropriations for the various State institutions and departments aggregating \$1.455.107, a reduction of \$55,035 from last year. Last year's tax rate was 2.69 mills. The Republican leaders expect to cut the tax rate this year to about 2.25 mills.

Senator Page introduced a bill providing for the improvement of a portion of Broax Park in the city of New York to be adulated and set apart

Senator Page introduced a bill providing for the improvement of a portion of Horax Park in the city of New York to be ablated and set apart to the New York Zoblogical Society. When the society raises by subscription \$150,000 for the provision of its work. New York city is to issue \$125,000 bends for its portion of the work provided for in the bill. Among the bills possed in the Assembly to-night were these:

night were those;
Mr. Mathewson's, providing for the construction of Sinyton Buyoti Farkwar I: New York etc.
Mr. Kennedy's, providing for completing improvements to Grand avenue and Main street in Long Island City.
Mr. Mathewson's, authorizing the opening of a public place between East 101st street and East 102d street in New York cit;
Mr. Kennedy's, authorizing Queens county Superstors to incorporate Thompson avenue in Long Island City into the county road cyclon.
Mr. C. H. Miller's, exempting from execution money or any provided by life or casualty instruces companies operating upon the cooperative assessment plan. say about anything.

John E. Parsons, counsel for the City Mission and Tract Sectory, said that the formal statement above contained all the essential facts in Richer to Aubern prison. A concurrent resolution providing for the ap-pointment of a committee of five to secure a portrait of ex-Speaker Alvord of Syracuse was adopted

CONGREGATIONALISM DECLININGS The Atmosphere of New York Said to He Un-

congental to the Denomination. At the regular monthly meeting of the Brooktonic of discussion was "Greater New York and longregationalism. The Rev. Robert J. Kent took a gloomy view of the outlook. "The armosphere of New York," he said, "is not congental to the growth of Congregationalism. Times are hard and ministers have been obliged to step buying theatre to kets and won't be able to buy '17 wheels this year.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott also spoke.

Mrs. Marion Gaylord Atwell, President of the
Greater New York Mount Holyoke Alumni, is
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New Companies Incorporated.

ALBANY, March 22.-The following companies were incorporated to-day by the Secretary of

State:

The Manhattan Construction and Equipment Company of New York City, for the construction and equipment of rationals. Capital, \$500. Bisectors-Edward F. Steers, John A. Mcgargee, and Davenant Bodger of New York city.

S. Searts Company of New York city, to engage in the restairant, cuff, and saloon business. Capital, \$0,000. Directors—Charles Leopold, Samuel Swarts of New York city, and Frank W strong of Brooklyn, Caldwell & Co. Incorporated of New York city, to manufacture proprietary medicine. Capital, \$2,000. Directors—Robert Caldwell, Thomas Anderson of New York, and N. B. Harris of Electonic Mechanics.

Singular & Janes Company of New York city, to manufacture spices, baking powder, &c. Capital, \$1,000. Directors—Charles H. Sunevall and Inorbect Noble of New York city and F. A. Cretcau of Brooklyn.

Mayor Says No to a Request for More Pay.

A number of section foremen of the Street Cleaning Department asked Mayor Strong costure increasing their salaries from \$1.000 to \$1.200 a graf.
"No," replied the Mayor, "I can't do it. I am opposed to the incasure, in fact, I have constitutly opposed of increases in the salaries of city employs sever since I tool, office, except in a few meritorious case."

To Steal a Bleycle Is Not a Joke in Newark. It is dangerous for bicycle thieves to get eanght in Newark. Yesterday Judge Port acut to State prison for two years Charles Schultz, alias Charles Moyers, of this city, who was caught stealing a baye ie two weeks ago on Markes street. Newark. Its said that he thought that the man whom he saw dismaint from the wheel was an intimate griend or his, and that he took the wheel in a joke.

The Weather.

There was a trough of low pressure yesterday etretching northeast over all the Dentral States from southwest Texas to the lower lase regions. Throughout this belt the weather was cloudy and rainy, the rate spreading endward as far as the South Atlantic States, and there was snow falling in Colorate and Sansas.

In fruit of this depression the weather was warm

and sultry, and behind it, in the Nor house, it was growing colder, with zero ten peracures reported in northern Montana and North Carola, and freezing temperatures running as far South as northwest In this city the day was generally fair; highest

official temperature of, order 12'; average bu-mility 81 per cent; wind southeasterly, average velocity 12 miles an hour; har mister, corrected to The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu read reliatered the temberature yesterday as follows

WASHINGTON POLECAST FOR TURIDAY. For earliern New York, Innal showers, followed by

learing weather; winds shifting to northerly; moder in northern portion. For eastern Fennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dela ware, showers, followed by clearing weather; cooler;

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Vicginla, showers, with partly cloudy weather; not so warm; northerly to easterly winds.

For New England, local showers, followed by clearing weather; winds shifting to northerly; cooler in west-

For western New York, cloudy and threatening, followed by fair weather; northerly winds; cooler is

GREAT PIGEON SHOOTING AHEAD. Interstate Tourney Opens To-Day-Ratries for

the Grand American Handlesp. All of the arrangements for the big pigeon shooting tournament of the Interstate Association, which begins to-day at Elkwood Park, were completed yesterday. The handleaps for the Grand American Handleap, which will be shot on Wednesday, together with the sheeting order of the various contestants, were announced, and, as predicted in THE SUN, the entry list numbers just 140 shooters, which breaks all records on both sides of the Atlantic. Last year there were 109 ontries, and 104 actually took part in the tournament. Abroad ninety-eight shooters is the greatest number that ever faced the traps at Monte Carlo for the Grand Prix. The men who have entered at Elkwood come from every see tion of the country, California, Utah, Colorado, Wisconsin, and Missourt being well represented. The largest number, however, buil from the South, middle West, great lakes, and Eastern

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The Handicap Committee, consisting of Edward Banks, Jacob Pentz, William K. Park, and Elmer E. Slamer, seem to have done their work well, and unless something unexpected turns up there should be a number of ties for first place. Last year not a man made a straight score, though eight men tied for first place with 24 each. It is just probable, though not likely, that some such thing will happen again this year.

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While under the conditions the handleaps are supposed to range from twenty-six to thirty-three yards, no one has been placed on the limit mark. J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Charles M. Grimm of Clear Lake, Ia., and Dr. W. F. Carver of Chicago divide the honor of being scratch men from the thirty-two-yard mark. There are no thirty-one-yard men, but Robert A. Welch of Philadelphia, Rolla O. Heikes, the crack target shot; C. W. Budd of Des Molnes, F. S. Parmelee of Omaha, Sim Glover of Rochester, and W. R. Croeby of Batavia will stand at thirty and one-half yards. The club men as a whole are rather favorably treated. Noel E. Money being handleapped at twenty-nine yards, as is J. G. Messmer, who won the handleap ing 1895; D. A. Upson, the winner of the Riverton and Cobweb handleaps, is at the thirty-yard mark; Dr. G. V. Hudson is placed at twenty-seven and one-half yards; W. S. Edey, Fred G. Moore, and Capt. Money, at twenty-sight yards, and Phil Daly, Jr., at twenty-nine yards, E. F. Thomas, the Denver crack, will stand at the same mark, while O. R. Dickey, last year's winner, and E. D. Fulford are put at thirty yards. Capt. Reewer wished to enter, but the committee decided not to let him in.

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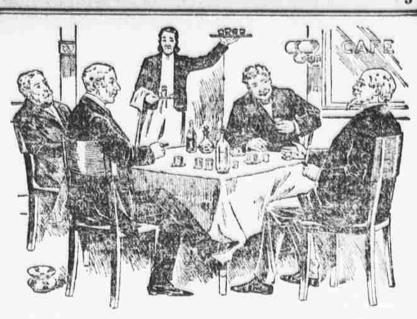
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"I think Ripans Tabules about the best thing there is," said the Colonel; "I guess they are THE best! I was sitting the other evening smoking and drinking a little whisky and water; there were four of us there and one complained of being very uncomfortable. When he had told us about it I said to him, 'all that ails you is indigestion,' and I gave him a Ripans Tabule from a little vial I had in my pocket. We each of us took one, and since then I have learned that every one of the three has ought the TABULES and thinks them the greatest ings there are a going."

NO ARRITRATION YET.

Walking Delegates Will Have Nothew York Council of Conciliation and

ng the trouble. There had been some the meeting, and Bishop Potter, Presibe council, said last evening that there ing to be given out in the way of news, Secretary, Mr. Bogert," he said, "met accident, and there may have been lsy in sending out notices. At all ttle can be done to-night. ess Committee of the board of Walking midea statement yesterday afternoon

they said: routle is on account of differences be-e Steamfitters' Union, which is repre-a the Hoard of Walking Delegates, and ibers' Union, which is not represented ard. We have received no notification and from Bishop Potter, and even if we ind from Bishop Potter, and even if we would not recognize this as a case where sarties could interfere.

Iteration from Bishop Potter. This is like of one trade, but a strike of twenty indonly the beard can deal with it. It treat thing from the cabinets strike, aly one union was involved, aderstood that the plaunbers are willing ate through Bishop Potter's council. It is the steamfitters may also agree to it.

tments Against Barondess Dismissed. McMahon in the General Sessions vesortion which had been hancing over aronders, the former labor leader, for

is In 1891, during the big strike of the ters, it was alleged that Harondess dead collected \$50 from each of the cloak urers under guise of setHing the strike, in the most set of setHing the strike, inchants were found against him. He and convicted on one, and sentenced to send for one year and aline months. He cay inouths, when he was pardoned by ver.

irtmakers' Union had very few strikes esterday. It had been decided to order tmakers out for 20 per cent, advance ployers granted the advance without a strike, and less than a hundred were ordered out. They expect to settle to-day, and this will wind up the strikes of the union. In a few days the shirt-makers, over 1,800 of whom have gained 20 per cent, advance in wages, will hold a congratulatory meeting in Walhalla Hall.

SHAW WINS THE SWORDS.

Interesting Competition Among Star Fencers

An interesting competition with duelling swords was held at the gymnasium of the New York A. C. last night between seven representative amateur experts at the intricate pastime. The competitors were Charles Tatum, Dr. Claiborne, and J. E. Hoffman, Fencers' League; John Allaire, New York Turn Verein, and C. G. Bothner, S. T. Shaw, and L. M. Lawson, New York The contest was a special affair for a pair of

superb duelling swords donated by Charles G. Petersen of the Russian Embassy. The rules of the Amateur Fencers' League of America govthe Amateur Fencers' League of America governed, and each contestant fenced a bout with every other confestant for an aggregate of three fouches. After a keen and prolonged struggle S. T. Shuw was declared the winner with the highest aggregate of 12% points, one-quarter of a point having bean defined in his bout with Dr. Claiborne. The latter incurred allke penalty, but took second place with a net total of 11% points. The others ores were:

Bothner, 11: Tatum, 9: Allaire, 8, and Hoffman and Lawson 5 each. Summery:
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man and Lawson Seach. Summary:
First hout—Tatum beat for Chalberge, 2 to 1,
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FILZ KNOCKS HIM DOWN.

An Englishman Tells the Champion That the farson Fight Was Infair.

San Francisco, March 22, Hobert Fitzsim mone kno bed out an English traveller named Campbell in the Baldwin flotel barroom early this morning. After his exhibition at a local resort last pickt, the champion, Martin Julian, and W. A. Brais, surjouts manager, returned a return match. About cover's morning Catagonal districted up to the bar, and, activesome the Corntellor match the Carnellor match the Carnellor was not an interesting matches, and that the second win. For examining principal favors the arranger and swung his left with terminal force, knocking the introductager agent. te intruder down. Corbett was at the Baldwin early to day watch-

Paughkeepsie Wants to Keep the Beat Race. Potentickerson, March 22.- The local commilities which has charge of the arrangements night to formulate an offer to other the inducements made by New Lemontto et the race.
Representatives of the Board of Trail field.
Merchants Association, and the two local toat clubs were present. A committee was appointed to confer with the university men at New York on Saturday night, and make an offer to them on the same basis as last year, with whatever advance the committee may deem expedient.

A Meeting Called to Form a District League-Graham Wins the Cricket Club Putting Match.

The Greens Committee of the St. Andrew's on held a meeting last evening in Rishan Golf Club took the first step in the organization ouse, 10 Washington square North, to of a local league of golf clubs yesterday. The h sides regarding the general strike on plan is to form a union of all the clubs that main College buildings, with a view to practically depend upon the New York population for the bulk of their members for the rurs standing regarding the serving of no- pose of promoting and regulating team matchet and other golling events. The new association will not conflict in any way with the powers of privileges of the U. S. G. A. and may properly be termed a minor branch. The scope of the organization as now planned is outlined in the following circular, a copy of one mailed has hight to the secretaries of the various clubs within the territory specified.

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Dran Su: At the request of many golfers we have decided to take the initiative in the formation of a 20-tropolitan league of Golf Clubs for the purpose of oramining a team circuit, resultating the dates of open tourname are and adopting rules on matters of general interestible interest.

For the purpose of obtaining the above ends we beg to invite your club to send two deligates to a preliminary meeting to be held at Delmonico's Broadway and Twenty start that street, at 5 o'closic Wednesday evening, March 31.

A court of this invitation has been supported.

A copy of this invitation has been sent to each club which is a member of the U.S. G. A. in the circle bounded by Taxedo, Morristown, Greenwich, and Shinn-seek Hills.

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Kindly doubt us through Mr. Cuthbert if your club decides to appoint delegates.
We are dear sir, yours respectfully.
W. D. Boldwin, Childrann, James Brown, M. C. Mc-Ewon, Arthur Livermore, R. L. Cuthbert, Secretary,

M. Andrew's Guiff Club, Secretary's office, 27-29 Pine street, New York, March VR, 1807.

There are about thirty clubs now eligible to membership unner the conditions of this invitation. Until the meeting it will be impossible to learn accurately how many clubs will come in, but there should be at least twenty to join in the team circuit. The olea will be to have each team play a home-and-home match with every other team in the league, the championship prize and the minor prizes to be awarded at the end of the season to the clubs having the highest percentages of winning games. Under the U. S. G. A. rulling no golfer can play on more than one club team this senson, a rule which will chime in with the plans of the new association. A club, however, will have the right to change the make-up of its team at will. The percentages system used by the baseball leagues will probably be adopted, but a new method will have to be devised to keep the individual averages of the players. The latter point may easily be arranged, and, like the main percentages, is after all merely a matter of careful score recording.

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A code of rules to govern the team matches will be adopted at the meeting. The number of players on a team will also be fixed. An important matter will be to avoid making the teams too large, which will besen the labors of the golf captains in picking out their men and filling the places of any absentees. The interclub matches will begin early, and the final games will be decided before the rush of autumn open tournaments begin. A result of the organization, of rully as much importance as the team circuit, will be the orderly arrangement of the dates for open tournaments, so as to avoid a clashing of the innortant fixtures. A "metropolitan district" championship may be another outcome of the meeting of delegates.

The approaching and putting competition about the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club, which began on Washington's birthday, was wound up on Saturday. It was the first contest of the sort held in this country, and was planned by the golf Captain, Charles T. Stout, on the innes of a tearnament held in Scalland and described in The Sun. The putting green was laid out on one of the tenniscourts, which, with part of the cricket field, was the playing ground. A double net, three teet high, was stretched across the course, fifteen yards from the hole, to serve as a banker. Tees were marked at thirty, forty, and firty yards from the hole. Each contestant playerly is balls from each distance, making a card of eighteen holes.

All played from scratch, and onch contestant had the priviteer of financing in three cards, making the final record. Until Saturday J. E. Chadwick and A. E. Paterson were the for the strength of the excellent early practice with the fron clubs and in putting. The cards follow:

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New Haves, March 22.-The international collegiste golf tournament will be held on May 13 and 14. It will be open to any American or Canadian college term. Artisley Casino offers a can to the winter. J. H. Choate, Jr., of Harvard will have charge of the entries, which close May 1. May 1.

The match will be placed on the Ardsler links. The colleges represented at the organization of the leading at meeting heal at the Laiversity A.C. on D.S. S. Seen Harvard, Vin Princeton, University of Pouncies and a let Guanda.

The Trap blooders at Long Branch.

Loso Buston, March 22. - The wing shots who took part in the two swell stakes before the Elke-wood traps this afternoon did some excellent shooting. There were seventeen entries in the tendent shoot and awards nine in the miss and mi. The latter one, continued until dark, when either of the contemperate, with twenty-dve straight halfs (otherwiself, divided the purso, Translatthe best some. Summerles) Trivial In 3 the best scares. Submiration:

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